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The Brandon Mail.

VOL. 5.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1888.

No. 24.

TAILORING AT THE LEADING HOUSE.

Suits made to Order. One of the

Largest Tailoring Businesses

In the Province. Our Tailoring Business is known from Montreal to Victoria. Our Suits are represented from

Montreal to Victoria.

Our Stock is all that can be wished for.

Our WORK Department gives Entire SATISFACTION.

We employ only the

BEST OF WORKMEN!

Our Terms are Cash. Our Prices are Right.

You can get at the LEADING HOUSE Scotch, English, Irish, French, and Canadian Goods. You can get at the LEADING HOUSE a NOBLY SUIT of Clothes. One trial will satisfy you the LEADING HOUSE is the right place for an ordered SUIT of CLOTHES.

Our stock is full in all departments, General Dry Goods, Small Wares, Gents Furnishings, Carpets and House Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Groceries and Crockery.

SEE Advertisement next week.

STROME & WHITELAW.

Braeside Block, Rosser Ave., Brandon, Man.

The Weekly Mail

Is published every Thursday in time for the arrival of the day, and will contain full telegraphic and market reports and a full page of news and carefully written editorials upon all public questions.

Subscription \$1.00 per year when paid in advance, and \$2.00 when not so paid.

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Editor and Publisher

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
Law Avenue, Brandon.

Money to loan on improved farm property,
F. G. A. Henderson, H. E. Henderson.

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Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur.

Hold Medals Trinity University, Toronto, M.C.P. and S. Ontario and Manitoba.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,
TENHILL ST., NEW AND SCHOOL HOUSE,
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DENTIST,
Gas for Painless Extraction of Teeth.
Office, 100 Main Street, Corner Room, Second Floor, Leamington.

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NESTLE'S
CONDENSED
SWISS MILK.

PREPARED IN SWITZERLAND.
"The Best in Europe."

A half pound weight, bound in a small box, containing one quart of milk.

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CHOCOLATE
SUGAR & CO., Montreal.

Gold filling a specialty.



John Dickson, D.D.S.,
DENTIST,
105 FLEMING BRIG. STORE,
JEWELLERY & GLASS WORKERS,

AN INSTITUTION ADMIRABLY POSITIONED FOR TRADE.

Canadian Pacific Railway,
Western Division.

CHANGE TIME

1000 hours, 1200 hours, 1400 hours, 1600 hours, 1800 hours, 2000 hours, 2200 hours, 2400 hours, 2600 hours, 2800 hours, 3000 hours, 3200 hours, 3400 hours, 3600 hours, 3800 hours, 4000 hours, 4200 hours, 4400 hours, 4600 hours, 4800 hours, 5000 hours, 5200 hours, 5400 hours, 5600 hours, 5800 hours, 6000 hours, 6200 hours, 6400 hours, 6600 hours, 6800 hours, 7000 hours, 7200 hours, 7400 hours, 7600 hours, 7800 hours, 8000 hours, 8200 hours, 8400 hours, 8600 hours, 8800 hours, 9000 hours, 9200 hours, 9400 hours, 9600 hours, 9800 hours, 10000 hours, 10200 hours, 10400 hours, 10600 hours, 10800 hours, 11000 hours, 11200 hours, 11400 hours, 11600 hours, 11800 hours, 12000 hours, 12200 hours, 12400 hours, 12600 hours, 12800 hours, 13000 hours, 13200 hours, 13400 hours, 13600 hours, 13800 hours, 14000 hours, 14200 hours, 14400 hours, 14600 hours, 14800 hours, 15000 hours, 15200 hours, 15400 hours, 15600 hours, 15800 hours, 16000 hours, 16200 hours, 16400 hours, 16600 hours, 16800 hours, 17000 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THE BRANDON WEEKLY MAIL.

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THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1888.

NOTICE TO READERS.

We are sending the Mail free of charge until after the elections, to a number of people who are not subscribers, and we want all who receive it to read it carefully as the numbers will give a full review of the record of the present Grit Government. Those who in the interval think well of continuing the paper can have it till the first of January next by remitting 50 cents. The price is but little more than will pay for the white paper, but we are anxious that all should have a full insight into the working of the Government, and it is to this end we make the low offer.

NUTS FOR MR. GREENWAY TO CRACK.

We are advised that Mr. Greenway is to deliver an address in the Roller Rink in this City, on Friday evening next, and it is well that we should place a few nuts before him to crack while there, that he may have something to do of more moment to the electors than snapping caps at dead ducks—abusing the Nitroxy government. On December the 27th last the Free Press declared, in discussing the railway situation in the province, "In old Manitoba, to be sure the Canadian Pacific railway has no legal right to monopoly, in the 'added territory,' which forms a very considerable part of this province, it does possess such right just as fully as it possesses a similar right in the North West territories. As to the project of buying out the monopoly right we fail to see how any journal of this country or in the Dominion can oppose it."

If this was the correct relation of the railway to the country before monopoly was purchased, we would like the honorable gentleman to explain why it comes that he claims credit for the purchase of monopoly, when his correspondence with Sir John, while at Ottawa, never once suggests a purchase and never once refers to the interests of the added territory, until Sir John paves the way for it in his final letter under date of 30th of March? Why, Mr. Greenway, was it then and only on leaving Ottawa you made your first reference to the necessity of the 'added territory?' If you went to Ottawa solely, as the correspondence proves you did, in the interest of old Manitoba, why not be honest enough to say that the public may estimate your regard for western interests accordingly? And if you went to Ottawa to secure the purchase of the C.P.R.'s monopoly rights in the added territory, as the Free Press says they possessed them, why again, we repeat, is it you never once asked for that purchase, which Messrs. Daly, Scarth and other friends of the province continually urged, while you still under a cloak of deception endeavor to show it is your efforts, and yours alone the freedom of the western part of the province may mainly be traced. While again your hand is it would be well for you to show the motives of the eastern Grits for refusing to ratify the purchase of monopoly which the Free Press as above showed should be paid, before monopoly could be abrogated. A full explanation of these queries will be eagerly listened to by the people.

When, again, you are lauding the financial abilities of yourself and colleagues, it would be well to throw a little more light on the history of the sacrifice of the bonds. Was it, or was it not, Mr. Greenway, the truth, himself and co-adjustors used to tell, when one, two, and three years ago you used to say, if monopoly were only once removed, outside railway Co.'s, and outside capitals would build all the roads the country required without a cent of tax on the people. If that was an untrue why did you tell it for a political end, and if it was the truth why did you not now since monopoly is removed invite in those railway companies, with their capital to build the R.R.V. and other railways the country called for instead of taxing the people for their construction. It, however, it was a fib you and yours told for a political end, and that money had to be obtained for those railways, why did you sacrifice so shamefully the bonds of the province to obtain it? You and yours boldly assert you sold the million and a half of bonds to Messrs. Drummond Bros. and Mortar on the 26th of Feb., at 103 handsomely less the Dominion Government and other interested parties would have thwarted your efforts while the Railway monopoly was still in force, as they did with Mr. Nitroxy in the case of the million. But look at the nature of the transaction, in defining the situation, Mr. Jones said in his budget speech: "The Government agreed to give Mr. Drummond time to reach London and fully place the situation before his principals before they were to receive assurance from them that the arrangement would be carried out." This was the sort of bargain a school boy would make, if we are to understand it in the light the Grit speakers intend to mean a sale so far as the Government was concerned was actually made on the 26th of Feb., but from responsibility for which Mr. Drummond could escape, if the offer was not satisfactory to his principals, but as these bonds were then a buying price quoted at 103, at the time, a per cent, or was it 102, was too much of a bait to be thrown aside. But here is where a discrepancy exists on which the public look for light. On the 30th of April, months after monopoly was purchased, when questioned about the bonds on the floor of the House, Mr. Greenway said, "Although power was asked to raise a sum not exceeding one and a half millions, it did not necessarily follow that the Government was going to borrow the whole of that amount." Whatever we may think of Mr. Greenway as a politician, we have too high an opinion of him as a man to believe he would really be about a master of this moment, and if he told the truth, then the million and a half of bonds were not sold at that date though the Grit speakers represent they were sold on the 26th of Feb. At the latter date, the time at which the bonds were not yet sold according to Mr. Greenway, the buying price of such securities was 110, and it sold at 103 as stated, there was a difference of 7 per cent, and as 1% is a rate for commission and brokerage, the country lost the difference 5% or in round numbers \$80,000.

The electors, too, would like to have a little light on this discrediting business—they would like to know why members of the cabinet have so many versions of it. When the original Bill was before the House, in reply to Mr. Kirschner, Mr. Martin said it contained the names of all the officials the Government intended it to contain, and the officials of the Indian Department were excepted. This shows in so far as Mr. Martin was concerned, they were intentionally excepted. At Plum Creek, Mr. Greenway said the Indian officials were excepted because their names did not appear in an old Ontario Act that was copied and designed to be the law, and Mr. Smart said they were omitted because of a mistake of the printers. Then we have the three versions of the fraud and we submit them to the keen discrimination of the Premier. Mr. Greenway says the omission was made in copying an Act that did not embrace them, Mr. Smart says they were included in the manuscript of the Bill furnished the printers, but that the types made the mistake, and Mr. Martin says they were omitted purposefully and that the fraud was premeditated. What does Mr. Greenway say the second time?

We venture the opinion to be true, to trust, that Mr. Greenway will be here unfolded a railway scheme to give facilities to the whole country and to be completed at once. We are so fully posted on Grit tactics that we readily pay the way for the appearance of this. When in 1882 Mr. Hugh Sutherland desired the representation of Selkirk in the Commons he had railways in his pants-pockets for every section, and depots for every farmer—the whole constituency was studded with surveyors' picks before polling day. When Mr. Martin desired re-election in the Portage in February last, Mr. Greenway and himself had surveyors laying out a road from Winnipeg to the Portage, they had men at work laying out the crossing of the river, and the evening before polling Mr. Greenway was at a public meeting at the Portage swing in the air at a public meeting at the Portage swing in the air at a public meeting signed for the completion of the road, and to the present nothing has been done—not even a contract or a scheme for one from any reliable source has been announced. To be true to their record, Mr. Greenway will, of course, have to rail ways in the air for Brandon on his arrival. We announce their presence so the electors need not feel disappointed when Mr. Greenway announces them. To our mind, it is a sensible outlook, perhaps lacking that dash of romance which would accompany a true-love match, but it has its advantages in the happiness of security. Nothing is left to chance, and the capital of the added territory in the air, which sometimes wrecks the happiness of young people both before and after marriage in America, is carefully guarded against.

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The Grits of this constituency appear determined to elect Mr. Smart with the three W's and big B's at that—begging, blowing and belling. We quite willing to allow them a monopoly of this kind of thing and to take ours in ours.

A great many Grits in the city now say they regret Mr. Clifford Sifton was not nominated in Center Brandon instead of Mr. Smart. Whether it is the "party" anyway? What is that? Mr. Smart's chances are very slender, or they know that when elected he is no use in the House? It must be one of the two.

The effects that Messrs. Smart, Sifton and all the other Grit candidates are putting forward at present to induce Conservatives to leave their party allegiance in this election, on the ground that the leadership in the past has been faulty in some particulars, is a very ingenious one to say the least of it. Conservatism should ask themselves the question seriously, Is it the welfare of the Conservative party these gentlemen have in view when they put their well-coated solutions, or is it rather the advancement of Grit politics? This is the question all Liberal Conservatives should ask themselves at the present moment. That they should leave the party because Nitroxy or La Riviere or someone else has done wrong is a contention that will not hold water. Let the electors ask Mr. Smart or Mr. Sifton or Mr. Any other Grit candidate if they would leave their church because their pastor did some wrong, and join another denomination? Would they not rather change their clergymen and remain in the church themselves to rectify the wrong? This is what all true Conservatives will do. They will remain in their own ranks and elect representatives bound to change the leadership when wrong, and correct all internal wrongs.

Hairs serve many special purposes, as for example in the flowers, where they may form structures which materially aid in the cross-fertilization of plants. They are provided with hairs for the purpose of increasing the strength and elasticity of the hair-bearing parts of the soil. These root hairs, as they are termed, are most abundant upon the young fibres, and therefore are located where the surrounding circumstances are most favorable for rapid taking up and quick transmission of the soil water.

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